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SENATE HEADS WILL ROLL THIS WEEK

A few heads are going to roll off the Student Senate block this week. According to J. C. Casper, chairman of the senate Executive Committee, five senators were found ineligible last week. According to those accused, J. C. is heading for a fall. According to other senators, their resignations will be offered if the senate doesn't rise above the level of politics it is presently engaged in.

In action taken by the Senate Executive Committee last Thursday, recommendations will be made to the senate to confirm the removal of Hesimu Iverri and Tommy O'Neill on the basis of academic ineligibility, and Kent McNeill, Sue Hale, and Fred Adams on the grounds of "excessive absenteeism."

Casper, whose eligibility was also questioned, was found to be a Junior in good standing, the requirements he must meet to retain his seat. Even though he was on academic proba-

tion last summer, the committee ruled that "academic status should not be different than enrollment status which says the summer doesn't count."

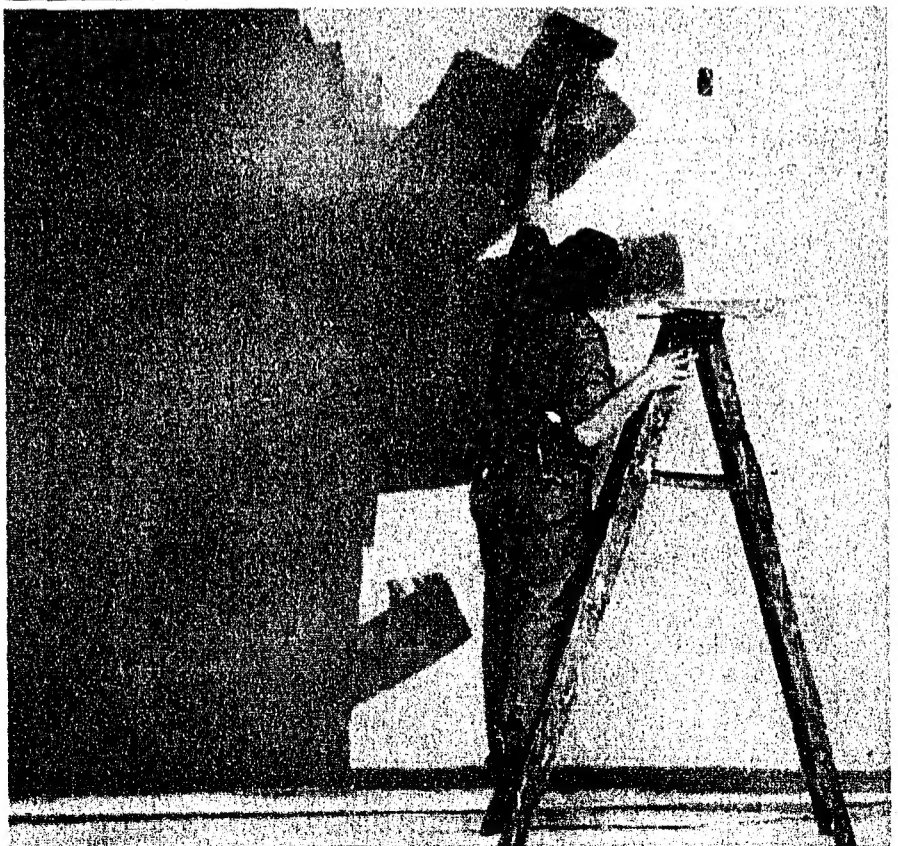
GPA Doesn't Transfer

Hesimu Iverri did not obtain an eligible grade point average at UNO last fall. Iverri says he carried a 3.3 GPA from work at Creighton before attending UNO. However, the UNO catalogue states that transferred credit hours "will not be computed in the student's GPA." Accusations have been made that Iverri's removal is in retaliation for a disruption centered

around Iverri at the last senate meeting.

Tommy O'Neill is charged with ineligibility due to his pursuit of only three hours of classes last semester. The Executive Committee, acting on information from the administration, ruled that a minimum of five hours must be taken to participate in extracurricular activities. O'Neill claims that the rule was only intended for intramurals and varsity sports. The current catalogue lists no hour requirement.

Past senate speaker O'Neill intends
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Boycott Called on May's Criminal Justice Classes

By Kris Grady

In the Febr. 1 issue of "The Shield," issued by the Omaha Police Union Local #1, editor and police officer Jim Skinner recommended that all police officers boycott UNO Criminal Justice instructor, Robert May's classes.

The proposal resulted from an article in the Jan. 24th issue of the *Gateway* concerning two past policemen who are now teaching Criminal Justice at UNO. One of these is Robert May.

Department criticized

In the *Gateway*, May criticized police departments for lack of good service to citizens. As a teacher he said he tries to give students a realistic view of policemen today. "It's impossible to talk about the subject (the police force) without talking about graft, ineptitude, and corruption," he said.

Officer Skinner's article, entitled "A Misinformed or Misquoted Law Enforcement Professor," attacked May's statements on several counts.

He said May was not qualified to give a realistic look at police officers. "Any police officer can tell you that law enforcement has changed tremendously in the last five years and I believe that it has been at least that long since May has worn a shield for any Police Agency."

Stories played up

Graft, corruption, and ineptitude are not commonplace in law enforcement, according to Skinner. "Newspaper articles play up stories about police graft because it's out of the ordinary," he said.

Finally, Skinner countered that the Omaha Police Department is "one of the finest police departments in the country and we are constantly trying to improve our service to the citizens of Omaha."

May did not comment on the Omaha Police Department in the article.

The UNO instructor has encountered no trouble with students boycotting classes and anticipates none. He declined to comment on the Union article because, "I don't think it's worth doing battle over."

Accurately quoted

However, he maintained he was quoted accurately in the *Gateway* article. "Officers and students are mature enough to make up their own minds — they need not adopt my philosophy or anyone else's without looking at the facts themselves," he said.

May has recently been involved in a dispute over recommendations he submitted to the Carter Lake Iowa's Police Department in his capacity as hired consultant. May outlined



May ... 'No action was taken.'

complaints about the department and the "intervention" of Mayor Wilson Mabrey in a letter read before the Carter Lake City Council on Feb. 5th.

May commented

Commenting on the letter, May said, "We had some trouble with one officer

who kept doing little things to get himself in jeopardy with the department." The Carter Lake officer had been arrested for speeding, was reportedly firing his revolver within city limits, and took a full-time job as a Douglas County deputy in addition to his Carter Lake, Iowa job. During the first week of his dual employment, the officer called in sick to Carter Lake so that he could make his Douglas County job on time.

May's report states "These highly unethical actions were reported to your Mayor ... and for some reason, no action was taken."

May said he recommended the officer be suspended for three days on the speeding violation, three to five days on the discharge of the revolver, and fired for lying about his illness. No action was taken.

No interference necessary

In the report, May promised he would not complete his contract until the proposals he offered were implemented. He said Mayor Mabrey is in effect, the police chief. "Every action I have taken in Carter Lake with the Police Department has had to be done two or three times due to the intervention of the Mayor." He called for a police department free of political interference.



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to fight the decision. He says if the five hour rule is used against him he "will file suit against the University of Nebraska at Omaha." He added, "I pay the fees. I'm entitled to participate in the activities."

He further mentioned that the eligibility clause in the senate constitution is being misinterpreted and he intends to file a petition with the student court. O'Neill said, "I think my interpretation of the constitution is reasonable. Being as I wrote the amendment and know what's in it."

'Outright Manipulation'

O'Neill also had some words about the Executive Committee. "It has become an initiative body," he said, "when it was intended to be a deliberative body." He continued, "J.C.s trying to use it to eliminate me and some other people." He called Casper's handling of the Committee "outright manipulation."

Fred Adams and Sue Hale are both indicted for violation of the senate's attendance rule of allowing only 3 excused and 2 unexcused absences. Adams and Hale were not reached for comment.

Kent McNeill is also charged with missing more than the allowed meetings. When reached three days after the committee's action, McNeill replied, "That's news to me!" He said he had not yet been notified. He did say "I know that I was assured last Wednesday by J. C. Casper that nothing would be done" He said that the count of absences "don't go back to the beginning of our terms, but to October 15 when the constitutional amendment passed" establishing the 3-2 rule.

'Up to the Courts'

Whether the rule is enforceable when a senator reaches the limit of excused, unexcused, or a combination of both, is not clearly defined. "It isn't up to J.C. or the Executive Committee to decide, it's up to the courts to define the attendance amendment," McNeill stated.

McNeill said the action "seems like kind of a purge." He added that "You have people like J.C. who are out to do a hatchet job on everybody ... He's making sure he's getting everybody out of the way ... He's factionalizing and weakening the senate by what he's doing."

McNeill referred to the fact that Casper has taken enough classes to be a senior but has arranged to keep an incomplete to leave him with only enough hours to be classified as a junior. Casper has said, "I could be finished (with the incomplete) in a week if I



Dean Gaines ... head of Affirmative Action Program wanted to."

McNeill speculated "The reason J.C. wants me off is because the Senior Seat I have will be up for grabs. Just the other day he said 'If you get off the senate, I could have your seat, then I wouldn't have to worry anymore.'"

Newell is Out

Other senators are calling it quits. Graduate Dave Newell resigned at the last meeting, even though a unanimous vote of the other senators attempted to reject his resignation. Newell said that the senate could not reject his resignation and that the most important minority, himself, voted for his resignation.

Senator Kris Grady plans to resign if the senate continues the way it has been. As a member of the Executive Committee, Grady asked Mary Wees to serve as her alternate at the last meeting. Casper decided that vice-president Wees could not serve on the senate committee and allowed Barry Speare to vote without the approval of the Educational Committee he was to represent. Grady said, "If J.C. goes, I won't resign."

The Executive Committee was authorized to act on all matters that would normally be heard by the entire senate on weeks that the entire senate does not meet. Any decisions made by the Executive Committee must be presented to the senate for confirmation.

The Executive Committee also will recommend that a Constitutional Revision Committee be reconvened, that committee meetings be the same as regular meeting for attendance purposes, and that a senator should not be allowed to write senate articles for the *Gateway*.

Dean Gaines For Of Dogs and Men

By Sherry Barnes

To make good policies work well in the eyes of those they effect is the goal of Dr. William L. Gaines, Dean of Academic Affairs and head of the Affirmative Action Program.

The Affirmative Action Program was approved by the Board of Regents in 1971 making firm the University's desire to insure applicants for employment are treated without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. The program also encourages progress in the area of recruitment and promotion of minority and women employees.

In accordance with an agreement the university holds with the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission, Chancellor Ronald Roskens has asked Gaines to coordinate UNO's implementation of the Equal Opportunity Employment Policy through the Affirmative Action Program.

The advisory council to assist Gaines has been named to maintain a kind of outlook, and to draw up a philosophical approach that would be viable to UNO's campus.

Members of the council include: Dr. Ronald Beer, Vice-Chancellor of Educational and Student Services; Harold Keefover, Director of Business and Finance; and Mrs. Barbara Coffey, assistant to the President and Equal Opportunity Co-ordinator. Other members will be added to the council in the next month.

"Once the right elements are brought together onto the council we'll begin working toward a stronger predisposition to carry out Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity," Gaines said.

The work of the council is to help to solidify the definite progress already made at UNO to continue, strengthen, and improve upon it and part of it is an attitude conditioning affair, according to the academic dean.

Gaines contends "The program has the policies, the people to work them, but the peoples attitudes must be influenced so they can help to do the programs work better."

"This is one of the most important things were doing on this campus, and our record is pretty good. We want to improve our present record," he said.

The program is seeking university-wide Affirmative Action policies and procedures not only on the academic side, but throughout the complete university.

When the Guthrie Theater Company comes to Omaha March 8 with a production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" the cast will be looking for "a stagestruck puppy" to appear in the show.

The canine star won't have a difficult role. Actor Peter Michael Goetz, who portrays Lennie in the drama, will have the puppy on a University of Nebraska at Omaha stage for about two minutes each performance.

UNO is helping the Guthrie Theater Company in trying to find the right puppy. The dog should be about five or six weeks old, and a dark color.

Owners of prospective canine stage stars may call Wilma Gray in the Office of University Relations, UNO, Monday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to noon. The phone number is 553-4700, Ext. 358 or 359. Because the UNO switchboard is extremely busy, calls must be limited to this two-hour time period.

The first 15 callers will be asked to bring their puppies to campus later in the week, at a time and place yet to be selected. The meeting will be during the late afternoon, and a representative of the Guthrie Theater Company will select the puppy to appear in the show.

Four performances of "Of Mice and Men" are scheduled at UNO — at 8 p.m. March 9, 10 and 11, and Saturday, March 10, at 2 p.m. The same puppy may appear in each show, or Guthrie personnel may choose four different puppies — one for each performance. The dog owners will be responsible for bringing pets to and from University Theater.

The puppy will be one of two canine stars in "Of Mice and Men." A 13-year-old golden retriever named "Lady" also is in the show.

Lady was "discovered" after a long and arduous search among humane societies and pet hospitals, at a hardware store in Minneapolis, by one of the Guthrie's secretaries. Lady's owner agreed to let her audition for Guthrie director Len Cariou and stage manager Ron Bruncati. After her five minutes on stage, all agreed she is perfect for the part of the old, lame sheepdog that belongs to Candy (played by Guthrie actor Paul Ballantyne).

"We just couldn't play without the dog," Ballantyne believes. "Lady will be riding the bus with us, just like the rest of the company members. When the company arrives in Omaha, the cast and crew will stay in a motel, and Lady will take up temporary residence in a private home."

Obscenity Defined

It may not be considered proper to editorially degrade another man's opinion in two consecutive issues, but in the case of state Senator James Dickinson, his resolution to prohibit the collection of mandatory student fees is not his only short-sighted failing.

His second example of a legislative attempt at telling us what is good for us, and thus labeling what is bad, is LB 304, a bill to define "lewd, obscene, or pornographic films; to make showing thereof a public nuisance; and to provide for the abatement thereof."

Dickinson's bill rapidly defines "place," "person," and "lewdness" to insure that the bill's enforceability would cover the list of no-no's committed or seen by anybody, anywhere.

LB 304 is particularly harsh on the multi-media porno freak by including in its definition of lewdness "obscene film or plate negatives, film or plate positives, films designed to be projected on a screen for exhibition, films or glass slides either in negative or positive form designed for exhibition by projection on a screen, or photographed, manufactured, developed, screened, exhibited, or otherwise prepared or shown and any place where obscene books, magazines, or articles are the principal part of the stock in trade."

In case anything was inadvertently excluded, the bill says that lewdness "is not limited to" the above filthy mediums.

It is interesting to note that the *World-Herald* has made slightest mention of this bill. It seems odd that a resolution of this impact, one that would purify the state and make the streets of downtown Omaha safe again, should not be given a heralded exposure in the state's largest paper. Perhaps they figured that the continued B-52 bombings in Laos were all the good news we could handle at one time. Instead, if it were kept quiet, it might pass quietly, and all would be the better for it.

Everyone knows of the terrible conditions that exists in Omaha. Why, there are pornographic movie houses within walking distance of City Hall. No one knows that better than our mayor and council members. It saves them bus fare.

Overall, LB 304 should be censored by the legislature. If you share this opinion, write to your senator and tell him. Tell him that the legislation of morals is not the role of a state legislature in an intelligent society.

Another word about the *World-Herald* is in order. Last week the W-H ran a story that made it appear as if Chancellor Roskens and the *Gateway* were having an all-out battle. You might refer to it as the Battle of Bull Run.

Neither Roskens or the *Gateway* were asked to comment on the controversy. Instead, the W-H relied on a source who was generally uninformed of his own responsibilities (i.e. commenting on the Press Guidelines without having seen them) to pick up what they thought could be turned into political fire.

We're done with "the word," which the W-H describes as "bull excrement." We've had our fun and we've made our point. If the *World-Herald* wants to pick the word back up, they can have it. It's rightfully theirs.

LETTERS

Cookies

Dear Editor,

I would like to address myself to the issues of "racism" and "railroading" as they were put forth by the Honorable Phillip Secret and the Honorable Heshimu Iverri in the February 21 issue of the *Gateway*.

It is obvious to the most naive observer that the green leaflets in question were written by the same individual and

mimeographed on the same machine and then cut into smaller sections for distribution. If you are going to "snitch" cookies Mister Iverri please have the (vernacular for testes) to not whine about being "railroaded" when you get caught with your hand in the cookie jar. The kind of "garbage" I saw on the fliers is what I expect to find on the walls of certain public washrooms not the Senate of

this University.

As to the issue of "racism," Mister Secret, I invite your attention to the February 14 issue of *Gateway* in which you refused to comment to *Gateway* on the Black Heritage week-SPO funding matter, a *Gateway* reporter was asked to leave a BLAC meeting, and had her notes taken.

Sandy Baxter is quoted as saying "There was a definite need to come up with the \$9,700 ... (but) SPO could not find the money without canceling scheduled or planned activities," and "if money can be found, SPO will help to do what-

ever they can." Please note that in the adjacent column is an ad, promoting the "Symposium on Black Capitalism" which was co-sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and SPO.

However Mister Secret when I read your account of the meeting it comes out "SPO says on the spot that there's no way they can come up with any funds for any Black people," and in the same issue in which that quote appears is an article bylined by Ken Stankus covering the "Symposium on Black Capitalism" which I again remind you was in part sponsored by SPO.

Racism? Mister Secret, I hardly think so. I think that you also owe SPO and Sandy Baxter an apology if you have the (ibid.) to admit you were wrong.

R. Norris

digress to the barnyard floor to seek humor, culture, or enlightenment.

I would, however, like to express my appreciation for the full page article, "Tuition Equity: Now and Next Year," and also the news story covering what has been done to improve the parking situation. I was totally unaware of these tuition plan differences, except to say that the non-resident rates seem out of reason when it comes time to pay the cashier. Concerning the parking issue, I had often wondered why no one had considered the multi-level parking area and was glad to be informed that such a structure is under consideration.

Please stick to the publication of the news and cartoons in accepted English rather than trying to create my student vernacular. Raise the standards, rather than lower them.

Sincerely,
Paul Houk

On Record

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disapproval of the language and cartoon used in the Feb. 7 issue of *Gateway*. I do not want it recorded that no student expressed disapproval.

You have claimed in further editorials that you express the views, opinions, and even the language of the majority of students, faculty, and staff. I do not wish to be classified a part of your claimed majority that advocates the use of such language. Unlike other people who have expressed their opinions in recent letters, I fail to see the humor in such language or its vocabulary building power.

Many instructors and students as well would have me believe that man is ever evolving and progressing upward. I fail to see any progression in knowledge or English usage as long as you, other students, and educated faculty members

Communes

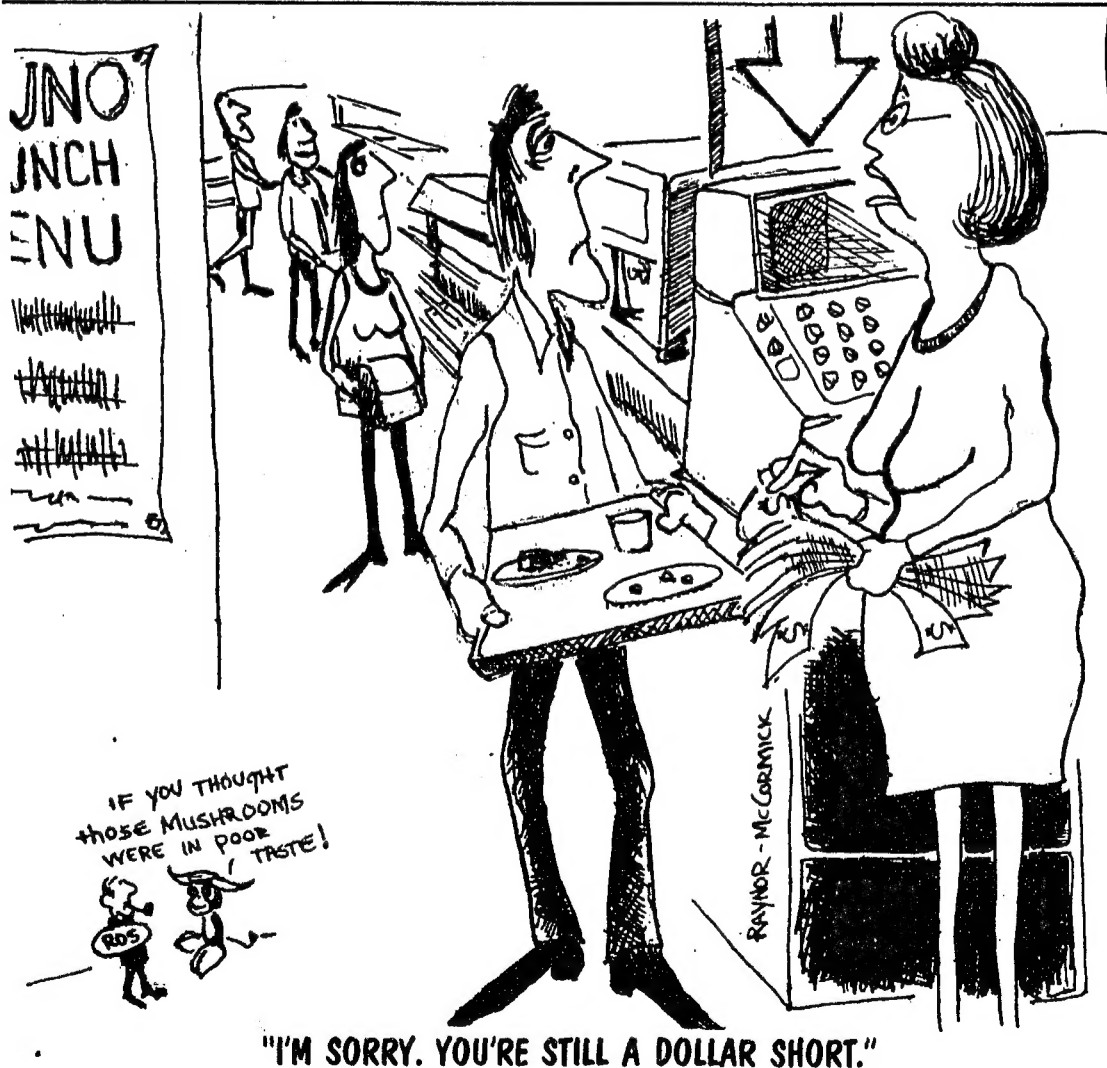
Dear Editor:

I am asking your cooperation in publishing this letter so that I may reach the general student population.

I am attempting to accumulate some meaningful data for a serious study on American communes. To that end, I wish to reach as many communes as possible by mail and in some cases for personal interviews, if agreeable.

I will be grateful if students, graduate and undergraduate, who are living in communal situations, will write me indicating willingness to receive a questionnaire. Size of commune is unimportant; 3 or 4 people, up to any number.

Sincerely,
Mae T. Sperber
26 West 9th Street, 9E
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Italy

Two information meetings will be held for students wanting to apply for this year's experiment in International Living's scholarship trip to Italy. All expenses for the UNO student chosen will be paid.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 7 at 12:30 p.m. and the second is Tuesday, March 13 at 12:30 p.m.

Both meetings will be held in the new East conference room of the newly remodeled section of the MBSC, first floor.

Fat Back Bash

An Indian-Chicano Youth benefit dance will be held **Tonight**, 8-12 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom.

Fat Back will entertain at the NOVA-sponsored event. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets may be purchased in advance in the Student Center and will also be available at the door.

Woman Grads

The Phi Delta Gamma Scholarship of \$200 is available to a woman graduate student who meets the qualifications of having been admitted to candidacy for a graduate degree and currently enrolled for six or more semester hours. Applications for the scholarship will be accepted until March 30, 1973, in the Graduate Office, Room Adm. 201. No application received after this date will be considered. The winner will be selected on or about April 6, 1973, and the applicants will be notified.

The scholarship shall be awarded on the basis of ability and the promise of success. Ability shall be evaluated in terms of excellence in academic scholarship, character, leadership and personality.

The Dean of the Graduate College shall review credentials of all applicants and from the best qualified, in his judgment, select the scholarship winner.

The scholarship may be granted to an individual only once. (It is not renewable.)

The University business office shall make a check available to the scholarship winner at the time of registration upon the presentation of a scholarship credit order.

Travel

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a Travelers' Information series. The meetings will present conversation, advice, and slide shows from people who have been there to people who want to go.

The first meeting will be March 6 at 7:00 p.m. in MBSC 312. You have to be there in order to attend.

Soc. Graduates

All sociology graduate students are being urged to attend a colloquium on comprehensive examinations on Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. at 4924 Davenport, Apt. #4.

Representatives from the sociology faculty will give a general orientation on comprehensives including the purposes for the exams and general expectations held regarding performances. Specific procedures and other important information will also be explained.

Graduate students who have not completed all four comprehensive examinations will find this informal meeting most worthwhile.

Fine Arts Tour

Departments of the Theatre, Music and Art are conducting a Fine Arts Tour scheduled for March 23-31 to New York City.

The economical price of \$88.00 includes round-trip bus fare and hotel accommodations.

The deadline for submitting a \$20 deposit is **Tomorrow**.

Those going on the trip will stay at the Picadilly Hotel in the heart of the theatre district.

According to Robert Welk, the only other costs involved "are for food, transportation in New York and recreation."

Those wishing for information about the trip may contact Welk in Adm. 212A.

Pub Board

The Student Publications Committee is seeking a Maverick Yearbook Editor.

Applications should be turned in to Tommy O'Neill in room 232 of the MBSC or Warren Francke in room 209 of the Engineering Building.

Recycling

The Univ. of Nebr. at Omaha **BIOLOGY CLUB** will maintain a recycling collection site in Parking Lot H, Southwest of the Engineering Building on March 9, 10, 23 and the 24.

Newspapers tied in small bundles, cans which have the ends removed and are flattened, and clean glass bottles with the label removed will be accepted from noon to five on the above mentioned dates.

Recycling paper, metal and glass will soon be everyone's business. Let ecology begin at home... by recycling YOU can do your share.

Attn. Vets

All recently discharged Veterans, here is your chance to join in the fun of a well rounded social organization.

In store for you this semester includes picnics with live entertainment, pool side parties, a spring formal and many more activities.

So come and have a ball and plan on being at our next monthly meeting scheduled for Monday, March 5. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. for your convenience in Dining Room A of MBSC. Don't let us Down. Your active support and participation is needed in order to kick off the semester with success.

This is a non-political, non-military organization, but strictly a campus social club sponsored by the Collegiate Veterans Organization.

Classifieds

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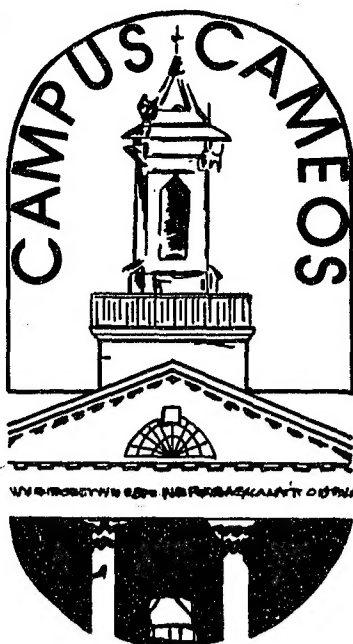
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Tax Phone-In

A live phone-in program featuring answers to questions about taxes will be shown on KYNE-TV, Channel 26, **tonight** from 9-10 p.m.

Fritz Leigh, operations director of KVNO, will host the program. Jane Pojedinec, tax auditor, and Barbara Henning, taxpayer service representative will answer questions. James Mau, IRS agent, will discuss business and corporation taxes.

Book Pick-Up

Those who left books to sell at the *Book Exchange*, please pick them up in the Student Government office **today** — MBSC 232.

This is the last week of the Book exchange.

Electric Window

The *Electric Window* Video Center is holding classes every Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. to about 8:00 p.m. for students who have a mad artistic or communicative desire to learn about portable 1/2 inch video tape. Only two to three hours of training is required before the student is able to check-out the equipment for individual use.

To find out what the *Electric Window* is all about (like communication, free loan of VTR's, and feedback), ask Karen Dunahay anytime the *Window* is open. That's in the Student Center, first floor. Keep on tapin'.

Vacant Senate

There are three vacant seats on the Student Senate. They are: two from the University Division and one from the Graduate Seat. Stand by. More to come.

Anyone interested please apply in room MBSC 232 of the Student Government Office.

Foreign Students

The *Foreign Students Organization* will meet Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m. in MBSC 312.

Despite efforts on the part of the president to obtain the names and addresses from the university, his efforts have still yielded little.

Foreign students are asked to attend the meeting, if possible, or make it a point to give the Foreign Students Organization their names and addresses. For information, call Godwin at 342-0256.

Alchemist

Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," a bawdy comedy of 17th century London, will be presented at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, March 2, 3 and 4, at 8 each night, in University Theatre.

Reserved ticket sales begin Feb. 26 in the UNO Box Office, UNO Ext. 335, daily from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Moore, interim director of the new UNO School of Fine Arts, is directing the UNO production described as "a satiric mirror in which we see our own laughing and laughable reflections."

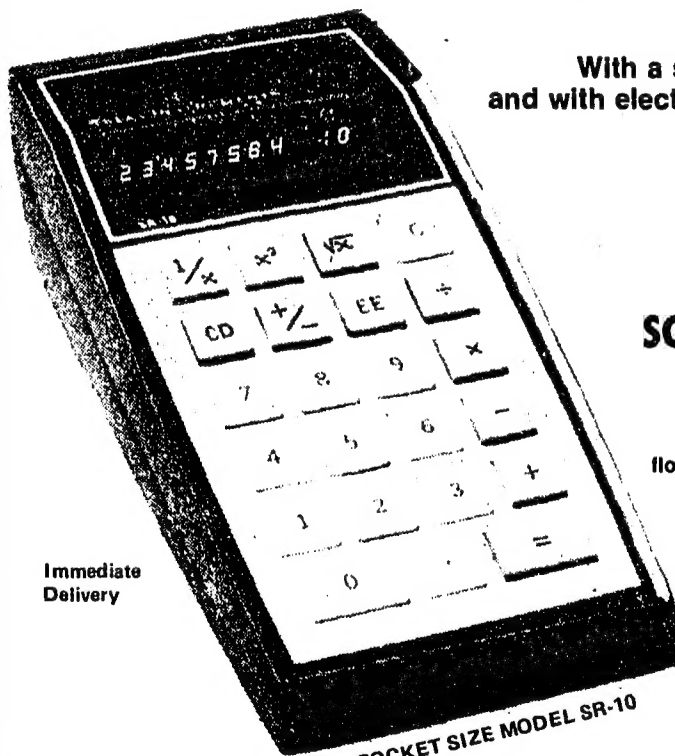
About 50 persons are in the cast. Lead roles are played by David K. Johnson, 3051 S. 43rd St., who portrays Subtle; James Fitzpatrick, 831 N. 42nd St., Face; Sharon Phillips, 9624 Windsor Dr., Dol Common; and Bill Koll, 7701 David Circle, Epicure Mammon.

Scene designer Robert Welk, assistant professor of speech, has visualized a multi-leveled, maze-like construct of considerable depth in which the characters act and interact with relentless energy.

Marianna Hoad, theater costume designer, is working with a variety of rich and colorful fabrics to effect an aura of excess.

The plot involves con man Subtle, and his efforts to separate fools from their money. The crafty Face and buxom Dol lend their aid, and business soon is booming as the stage is filled with fools of all kinds — the vain, the greedy, the lecherous — all trapping themselves in the alchemist's snare.

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Brilhart . . . women paid "below the scale of men."

Brilhart Endorses Equality Opposes the Proud Bill

The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has at least one proponent on campus.

Barbara Brillhart, president of the faculty senate, said the most significant effect the ERA would have is to "permit us to pursue professional or vocational interests in a way equal to men."

She believes the amendment would be economically advantageous for women; "It's well known that although women are being recruited for jobs, they're still paid well below the scale of men."

The amendment, as already ratified by Nebraska last year, provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the U.S. or by any state on account of sex."

Omaha Senator Richard Proud's resolution to rescind Nebraska's ratification is yet to be voted on in the legislature. In a *World-Herald* article, Proud said that the amendment "is merely a covering for a far more sinister plan, which . . . is to get all women, without regard for their own wishes, out of the home and into the work force."

He said 75 per cent of the women in the state join him in the conclusion that it would be "the worst thing imaginable" for women.

Ms. Brillhart said Proud's position "does not reflect accurately the opinions of at least his feminine constituents." The UNO speech education instructor believes the amendment is now being

reconsidered in the legislature because some women, who have re-activated a group opposing the ERA, "have done a good job . . . of selling legislators on the idea that the home and family is being corroded."

"No studies show there are detrimental effects on the family if the woman works," she said, "If anything, the children are more self-reliant and independent."

She pointed to the recent veto of a day-care center by District 66 because they thought, "If women left the home there would be increased crime. There's no connection between women working and the crime rate," she maintained.

Ms. Brillhart contested the position taken by Robert Baum in a recent *World-Herald* editorial, in which he said that equality for women would result in "the pervasive break-up of the family, massive and repetitive divorce, massive delinquency, legalized murder of the living unborn, rampant careerism at the expense of the home," among others.

Ms. Brillhart disagreed that women create all the ills of society, pointing out that "We haven't even made an input into the decision-making processes." She continued by saying, "The ills of society are derived from the stereotype of sex roles."

The ERA has been turned down by seven states in one or both of their legislatures, and negative votes in five more states would probably kill it.

"I can't predict what will happen in the legislature," commented Ms. Brillhart, "I hope they won't be swayed by emotional arguments."

She did predict that if the amendment goes through, "As men get exposure to working with women in professions eventually the pressure will be off men to fulfill their stereotyped roles." She believes men are under tremendous pressure to maintain "the all-male, strong, protector image."

She added, "It'll take a long time for men to be confident with women without playing roles."

Alum Drum Returns

By Dick Ulmer

Loren Drum dropped by UNO the other day to resolve some unfinished business.

Drum, who lives in San Antonio, Texas, was named to the U.S. Olympic Committee at a meeting in Boston recently. On his way home, the president of Omaha University's class of 1966, took a side trip to Nebraska to see if he couldn't spend some of the money he's been hanging on to for seven years.

The cash, which has been bloated to \$5,500 by interest, was collected in 1966 to build a gathering place for students. Dubbed the "O.U. Rendezvous," the gift from Drum's graduating class was to be a sunken, grassy area with park benches where students could eat, rap and rest.

A problem has arisen since 1966. The proposed "Rendezvous" site is now covered with concrete. It was to be located where one of the planters south of the Student Center currently resides.

Hoping to "do something with the money before we (the class of '66) are all dead," Drum now proposes that a large clock tower be erected in the middle of the planter "so students can tell what time it is."

The long-delayed "Rendezvous" isn't Drum's only claim to fame.

While at O.U., Drum appeared at "suppressed desire" parties dressed as an Olympic track champion. Though by his own admission, Drum was "only average" in his track events at O.U., he turned that dream into reality.

After graduating from O.U., he joined the Air Force and began looking for an event in which he could do well enough to make the Olympic team. Drum found not one sport but five. He began training for the Pentathlon which combines running, horseback riding, fencing, shooting and swimming.

The dedicated athlete tried out for the 1968 Olympic Games and failed. He tried again in 1972 and placed fourth in the nation, high enough to be named an alternate to the Munich Games.

Drum has since procured a seat on the U.S. Olympic Committee by first being appointed to the board of the Modern Pentathlon-Biathlon Association. He was then elected to the more important position.

As to the current state of the U.S. Olympic team, the construction firm owner says things "definitely need some changing." Drum will probably help bring about those changes.

Advisor Humphrey Resigns; Offers Views on Newspaper

By Rex Gardner

Terry Humphrey, Secretary of the Alumni Association, announced his resignation effective March 2. Humphrey, also advisor to the *Gateway*, will leave Omaha to join Approach 13-30, a student oriented marketing and publishing firm, as a regional manager.

Humphrey became head of the alumni organization in 1970 when he left the *West Omaha-Dundee Sun* as a reporter.

As Secretary of the Alumni Association, Humphrey edited the *UNO Magazine* and organized Homecoming events.

A member of UNO's class of 1966, Humphrey published single-handedly the *Lone Haranguer*, an anti-*Gateway* underground newspaper.

Independence necessary

Commenting on the recent controversy over the *Gateway's* editorial policies, Humphrey said that the trouble the paper gets itself into could be avoided if it were an "independent publication, produced off-campus."

"As it stands now, the *Gateway* is subject to pressures generated by the Publications Board, the University Chancellor, and any student who might want to protest the paper's editorial content as mismanagement of student fees."

"A good paper is an independent paper," Humphrey said.

As Advisor to the *Gateway*, Humphrey said he often found himself in disagreement with the Publications Board and other student government bodies. As an example, he said he was opposed to the Publications Board's decision to appoint Greg Knudsen to the Managing Editorship of the *Gateway*.

Journalism Background

"I preferred someone else with a stronger background in journalism for the job," he said.

"Often," Humphrey added, "the Editor's job goes to someone on the basis of his political appeal rather than his journalistic ability."

"The editor also ought to know something about the mechanical aspects of putting out a paper," Humphrey said, "because jobs in the profession are not limited only to the creative editing and reporting roles."

Editor Should Guide

"The editor is looked to for guidance by his writers — many who are freshmen — and he should provide technical and journalistic leadership. His political convictions or life-style should not intrude," Humphrey said.

No successors to the positions of Advisor to the *Gateway* or Secretary of the Alumni Association have been named.



Humphrey will take post in Texas.



Molar Misery

By Cherie

Horrors of all horrors: one day you wake thought it was all over by the age of ten, but more commonly known as wisdom teeth.

Wisdom teeth are called wisdom teeth because so in the college years. That's between the ages "the person may be supposed to have acquired."

Whether "wisdom teeth" is appropriate or sprouting through when one is in college, prelife, does not seem to lend credibility to the name.

Who Needs

Who needs wisdom teeth? You sure as need them are Eskimos, Bedouins, and evolutionary, a common misconception.

The teeth start forming before the tenth through the gum is because the jawbones mature. Since most of us are seldom called up hamburger, the succeeding generations have considerably more powerful than that of any.

Wisdom teeth are not vestigial, as the human four wisdom teeth and will continue to have the needed, but in most cases they are fully developed.

See Your

The first thing to do when you find your wisdom and have him take X-rays. If there are complications, an oral surgeon is a dentist, but he cleanings, or bridgework. Besides being a gr many years to additional study and has had a

The most common problem with wisdom teeth, which, when growing out from its bud in the jaw or between other teeth. Your oral surgeon may as four of your teeth are impacted. They may important thing to remember is that wisdom teeth

Cause

Dr. Irving Salzman, a distinguished New York have been accused of causing everything from neuralgia, nervous disorders, muscular twitches, vision, and even schizophrenia.

Indeed, one student reported that she left hospital. After that she had visits totalling \$1,000 been forced out of position by the pressure of

Hospital

Assuming you have complications, you are should do about your impacted wisdom teeth. The Boots will give you the full scale horror treatment out in the base hospital. You will most certainly the "chair" vs. the hospital.

The "chair" refers to having them removed hospital entails a two or three day stay. The economical. On the other hand, you will not have killers they provide you with at the hospital. (If they gave you, they refuse to divulge this information.)

If you opt for the chair method, be sure you for the next few days, as you will probably not hospital, you should check it out with your insurance room fees, etc., the cost can easily companies pay for the hospital stay, but do not

Shop

It may seem a strange idea, but you may Some students have reported being soaked for depends on the complications, but you can choose the chair. You must, of course, find an oral surgeon what it was like to struggle through school. With things like, "For some reason the Lord must have

Mad Painter Strikes Again

A student described one freshly painted wall in the Engineering Building as "John Deere Green." Another wall was newly covered in a bright enamel orange. The "mad painter" changed several of the walls in the building on his own simply because "a few people just got together" and decided the walls needed painting. This particular painter was the same one who painted the trash cans in the Engineering Building wild colors last year. Obviously the painter's been around awhile. "Back in the days of Milo Bail," he said, "everything had to be UNO beige."

Coffee House Entertainer To Appear

Utah Phillips, "an uncanny blend of Mark Twain, Will Rogers . . . P. T. Barnum . . . and a hint of Huck Finn," will unleash his Golden Voice of the Great Southwest, March 5, 6, and 7 in the Coffee House.

He's a "real guitar strumming cowboy," and should be a high-point in SPO's March "Festival of Entertainment." See this Friday's *Impressions* for more information.



Not Uncommon

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have to shop around for an oral surgeon. r as much as \$100 a tooth. Of course, it all nceivably get by for as low as \$12 a tooth in rgeon who is fairly young and remembers ear your most beat-up pair of jeans and say ot want me to graduate."

'Dylan' Coming

John Prine, heralded as the new Bob Dylan, is coming to UNO. An ex-mailman, Prine now makes his living singing his songs, appropriately described as "blue-collar blues." His songs have been recorded by John Denver, Joan Baez, Kris Kristofferson, Carly Simon, Bob Dylan, and Jackie De Shannon.

Bonnie Raitt, appearing with Prine, has been described as "one of the finest young interpreters of the blues." She is, however, "equally adept at singing folk songs, love songs, any kind of songs."

Prine and Raitt will be here March 9, 3:00 p.m., MBSC Ballroom. See this Friday's Gateway for further information.

Transatlantic Tours Taking Shape Soon

If you're looking for a low-cost transatlantic flight to Europe this summer, you can make reservations right here in UNO's Travel Office, MBSC 250.

Travel director Jim Meier explained that the office didn't arrange a university charter "due to irregular price quotations" and because they could not come up with a definite airline or a price. However, "there are alternatives to the university community," Meier said.

The alternative is that UNO has become affiliated with a national travel organization as a booking agent for several inexpensive charter flights to Europe. The round-trip fares range from a minimum \$180 to a maximum \$238.80 for flights departing from New York.

Planning Required

The catch is, all reservations must be made 105 days (15 weeks) prior to the departure date. Also, a \$50 deposit is required with your reservation and the balance is due 70 days before the DC-8-63 leaves the ground.

The answer, of course, is planning. The deadlines for ten of the 16 flights being offered are in the month of March. If you are planning to go to Europe this summer, making flight reservations now may save you \$50 to \$250.

Each flight is sold on a round-trip arrangement with passengers having to leave and return on specified dates. The time stays range from 9 days to 2½ months.

Schedule Example

An example of the time-table you would have to observe for one of the flights would be as follows:

For the flight leaving New York to Paris on July 14 and returning on August 16, you would have to have your reservations and \$50 deposit complete through the Travel Office by March 31. The minimum fare for this flight is \$199. If all of the seats available on this charter arrangement are not sold, a maximum pro rata price of \$238.80 may be charged.

The remainder of your fare would be due on May 5. You'd have to be in New York and ready to leave on July 14. Sixteen different flights on eight different dates are offered.

All flights leave New York and arrive at either Brussels, London, or Paris. All return flights depart from Paris for New York.

CAB Regulations

The charter arrangements are according to regulations established by the Civil Aeronautics Board in September of 1972. The new charter criteria abolished the old requirement of having to be an actual member of an organization or having to attend a specific university for six months before the flight to qualify for the low group rates.

The action was taken because of numerous charters that have not been filled and due to some charter operations that have defaulted on their agreements, leaving groups stranded abroad.

The new arrangements, known as Travel Group Charters (TGC), are open to anyone who wishes to participate.

CIEE Flights

The organization that the Travel Office is working

through is the CIEE, Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit affiliation of 170 North American schools and youth-serving agencies. Meier said that making arrangements at UNO for the CIEE flights will "cost the same here as anywhere."

There is limited seating on the Council's TGC flights. Most have only 50 seats available while one offers the full 252 seat capacity.

CIEE is authorized to accept a list of standby reservations for anyone who wants a particular date but makes the reservations after the limited TGC space is filled. Anyone on "standby" would have their deposit returned and would be notified if an opportunity to join the flight becomes available.

Other Services

This is only one of the travel services that Jim Meier has worked to establish at UNO. His office, located inside the main Student Center offices, MBSC 250, is loaded with maps and information for travelers to all parts of the world.

Meier has collected most of his brochures by writing to the countries and requesting any materials they may have to aid the student traveler. In several European countries, tourism is encouraged as a major industry. Those countries offer numerous services to students who are out to see the world.

Another service that the Travel Office provides is sale of the International Youth I.D. Card. This card is considered a must by many travelers as an invaluable ticket for various discounts and admissions all across Europe.

The card can only be purchased in the United States before you embark across the ocean. The \$2.00 investment made on the card should easily pay for itself.

Only in America

There are other bargains that have to be arranged for before departing on your trip abroad. Meier has complete information in the Travel Office for all types of travel, from hitch-hiking to jet-hopping. There's no charge for any of the planning assistance and information that the office can provide. It's there to serve the student.

"See America First" believers can also find an abundance of materials in the office. The office is open Monday through Friday until 4:45 in the afternoon. The phone number is 553-4700, UNO extension 383.

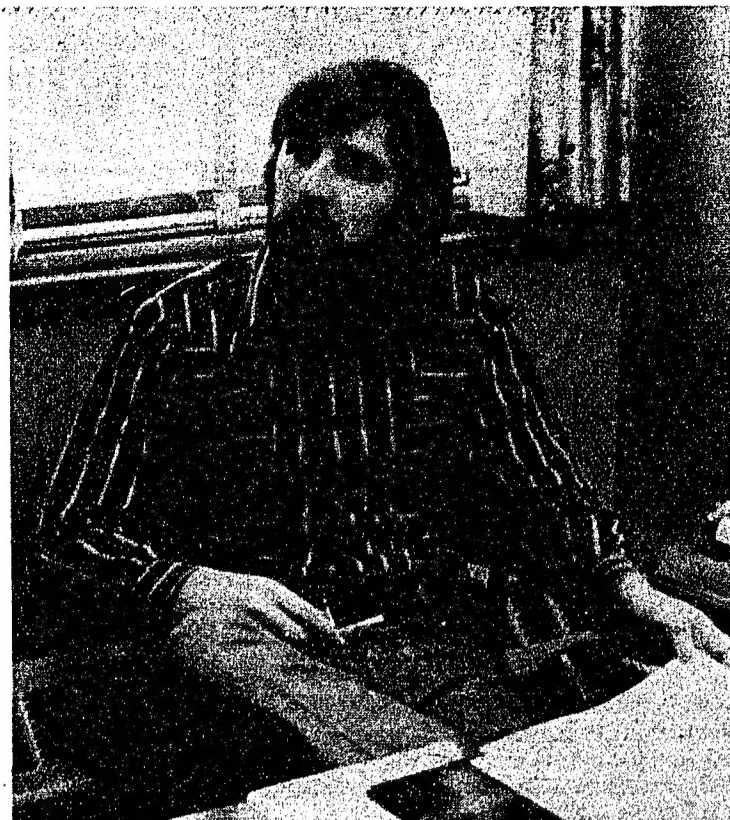
It may seem a bit early to start thinking about summer and care-free travel, but the planning done now will pay off when it's time to take off — wherever you may be going.

Singers Tonight at Coffee House

New this week is the Open Coffee House. Tonight the Coffee House will feature Rick Harris and Larry Arnold. However, you're welcome to join in. Bring your guitar, bring a friend. If you just want to listen, that's fine.

Free coffee, peanuts, punch, and tea will be provided.

It happens tonight, Feb. 28, from 7:30 p.m. til it peters out.



Meier . . . plan transatlantic flights now.

Center Offers 'Multi-Track'

By Anne Pretti

According to the signs, multi-track tapes are available at the University Religious Center.

Can you buy them?

They're not for sale, at least not in tape form. The term is used loosely to apply to a series of programs set up by the University Religious Center under the direction of Rev. Leonard Berry, Rev. Dave Kehret, and Fr. John Schwantes of Creighton.

"If you have an interest we try to accommodate it," said Rev. Berry about the Multi-Track program. Student interests range from Bible studies, marriage and divorce, and value clarification, to transcendental meditation through Yoga.

A retreat is scheduled for the fall and spring of each year, and during the semester and summer breaks. 12 students may participate on each retreat.

The last retreat, held on Jan. 20 was the topic of discussion at a meeting Sunday night at the Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd.

Students sat around a fireplace at the Center and discussed "value clarification," the theme of that particular retreat.

Fr. Schwantes led the discussion along with Rev. Kehret. Students were asked to define their values and give one example of something they had done in the past month could be attributed to their new understanding concerning values.

One student, Steve Porr, said that after coming home from the retreat he sat down and tried to re-evaluate his position with other people. He tried making a list of those people he wanted to have as acquaintances, those he'd like to have as friends, and those with whom he desired to have an intimate relationship. After thinking about it, he realized his error. "Why pressure myself," he said, "why not let things happen as they happen, and be open enough to accept new things."

This cracked the ice in the discussion because other people could relate to this type of thinking.

Rev. Kehret summed up his most important value — Growth. He said that because of this value, most of the students come to the sessions at the Center.

These types of informal meetings are not uncommon on Sunday nights at the Center. However, this is not the only source of activity students may participate in.

There is a new drama group called the "Loaves and Fishes," which began this winter. And a vocal group "New Song" is in its third year of singing for church services.

Also held each month is a campus community luncheon with speakers from the University scheduled to speak to the students about campus activities. Last month Joe Davis and Ken Rhodus talked about the counseling program at UNO.

When asked if they enjoyed Center activities, Maureen Walsh had this comment, "I think people come here for basically the same thing, that is to grow whether it's intellectually, socially, or spiritually."



Students at Religious Center discussion from left: Sue Peterson, Linda Sjogren, Vees de Leeuw, and Lief Josefsson.

Eyein' Sports

Kearney Win Means Neutral Court Playoff

UNO can begin the playoff trial that could lead them to the NAIA National meet in Kansas City with a victory over Kearney State tonight.

The Mavericks would cinch a berth in the District 11 playoffs opposite the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champ with a win.

A loss, though, would require an additional game with Kearney State as both UNO and the Antelopes would have identical 6-2 marks.

That game would be played Thursday night at 7:30 in Concordia, Neb. The Concordia court was chosen by both schools as a neutral court in case a playoff game was needed.

In the NIAC action, Hastings and Doane each have recorded a victory against each other and a similar playoff will be held to determine that conference's representative.

The District 11 playoffs would start Saturday, March 3.

If UNO wins the NCC crown, the first game would be at the field house if Hastings is the foe. The Broncos have the best record of any Nebraska college.

The playoffs would switch back to Hastings for the final two games.

If Doane would be the foe, the playoffs would begin in Crete Saturday night with the last two games being played in the field house. This is due to UNO's better record.

Actually, if UNO defeats Kearney tonight or Thursday, no large trophies will be making its way to the UNO campus for the conference champs.

This is because UNO is not an official member of the NCC. The NCC competes in all other sports with four members but UNO is added during basketball season to simplify the choice when playoff time rolls arounds.

It used to be that the two playoff teams were picked at large.

This worked to UNO's disadvantage because just three years ago when the Mavericks were 16-10 and Rocky Mountain Conference champions they were passed over in the playoff selection.

Hustling Ksiazek Only Mav Senior

Dave Ksiazek, UNO's ever-hustling guard, will take the floor for tonight's Kearney State game for one of the last times in his four-year Maverick career.

The 5-10 guard from Omaha South, who is averaging a career high 4.4 points per game, is the only senior on this year's squad.

While Dave has been criticized for his lack of scoring ability, no one has ever made qualms about his defense, ball handling and hustle.

No Maverick plays as hard as Ksiazek.

It is not uncommon to see number 10 on the floor diving for a loose ball or harassing an opponent's guard into a mistake.

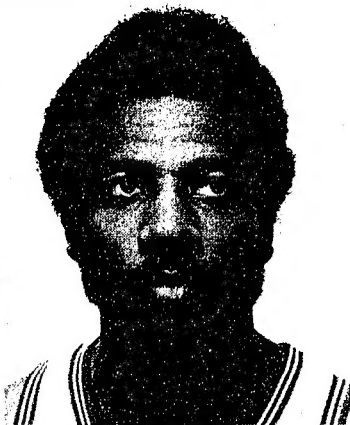
Ksiazek has played in every game the past two seasons plus 22 of 26 as a sophomore. This is approximately 72 more than most people thought he would ever play for UNO.

He was always thought to be too small for college ball but has surprised a lot of people.

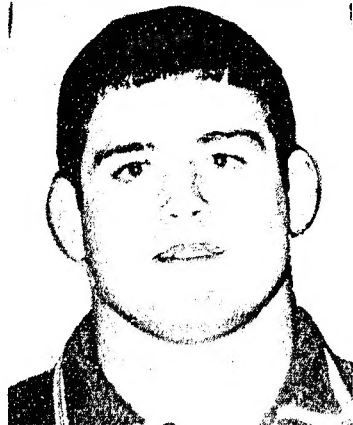
While Ksiazek has surprised many people with his fine play this year, Cal Forrest's play is sometimes taken for granted.

The 6-4 forward leads the Mavericks in scoring with a 21.1 average. He has surpassed the 30 point mark five times this year.

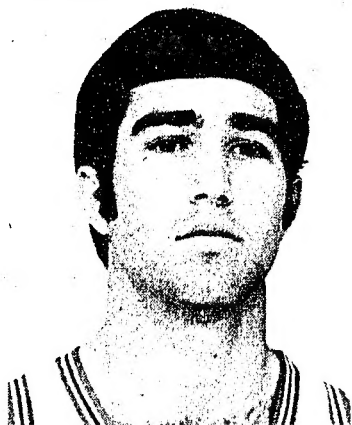
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Fisher	24	126-263	64-81	72	3.0	316	13.1
Nelson	22	108-203	99-129	138	6.1	311	14.1
Roehrig	24	84-126	25-48	117	4.9	153	6.3
Funke	24	68-180	14-34	238	10.0	150	6.2
Ksiazek	24	44-109	16-31	56	2.3	104	4.3
Linder	24	32-104	38-49	40	1.6	104	4.3
Worth	22	36-87	30-49	61	2.8	102	4.6
Fleming	24	32-76	35-43	31	1.4	99	4.5
Cunningham	14	22-55	25-28	35	2.5	69	4.9
Newby	5	14-48	8-11	13	2.6	36	7.2
Woltkamp	11	13-24	3-5	22	2.0	29	2.6
Kelly	9	11-15	5-8	10	1.1	27	3.0
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Kearney Blocks Playoff Bid

Probable Starters

Kearney State	Pos.	UNO
Tom Kropp (6-3)	F	Cal Forrest (6-4)
Dan Meyer (6-5)	F	Kevin Nelson (6-3)
Mark Christensen		
(6-5)	C	John Funke (6-6)
Jerry Willis (6-0)	G	Dennis Fisher (6-1)
Dave Stafford (6-1)	G	Dave Ksiazek (5-10)

Last season, UNO basketball fortunes all came down to the final game of the year against Kearney State.

Kearney State and UNO both carried 5-2 records into a crucial clash at Kearney, with the winner advancing into NAIA playoff action.

Both teams needed to win. UNO didn't as an enthusiastic crowd of 5,000 fans jammed Cushing Coliseum to cheer their Antelopes' to a 70-59 win over the Mavericks.

Again this season, the stage is set for another key clash between UNO and Kearney State in the field house tonight at 7:30.

But unlike last year, UNO holds the upper hand. The Mavericks have a 6-1 Nebraska College Conference record while the Antelopes are a loss away from ending their season with a 5-2 mark.

A win tonight would give the Mavericks the undisputed championship of the NCC and place UNO in the NAIA District 11 playoffs.

A loss would necessitate a playoff with Kearney (see article to left).

The Antelopes invade the field house with a scoring average of 97.5 points per game. They top Nebraska colleges in scoring.

But they also have had an average of 90.5 points scored against them.

UNO coach Bob Hanson thinks that these figures are rather misleading.

"Their defensive average doesn't necessarily mean that their defense is poorer than

other teams. They shoot more, putting up more shots than most teams.

"Their offensive style dictates that more points will be scored by both teams."

Hanson said that Maverick strategy will change little for the crucial contest.

"We'll just have to concentrate on getting back quicker on defense to stop their fast break. Overall, we won't change our plans."

Much of the Antelopes success is due to the talents of 6-3 forward Tom Kropp. But Kropp is by no means the only weapon in the balanced Kearney attack.

"What impresses me most is their balance," Hanson said. "Their balance is the key to their success."

The Antelopes have four players averaging in double figures compared to three Mavericks hitting 10-plus per game.

Kearney carries a seven game win streak into the contest and a 13-7 mark overall. UNO is 15-9 on the year and has won six of

eight games played in February.

Hanson played down the advantage of the home court for UNO saying that it doesn't help as much in a big game like this one.

But he added it certainly helped that the Mavericks are playing on the court where they are 10-3.

Kropp will bring a variety of talents to the field house to match against UNO's Cal Forrest.

Kropp is averaging close to 24 points a contest and almost 12 rebounds per game. He continues to impress with his deft passing ability despite the hulking 230 pounds on his 6-3 frame.

Forrest has been one of the keys to Maverick fortunes this year. A former All-Metro performer at Central High, Cal averages 21 points a game plus nine rebounds.

Kearney has the advantage of having already defeated UNO once this year. They handed the Mavericks a 105-100 overtime victory at Cushing in mid-

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Reserves Seek 11th Win

The UNO reserves hope to set a good example for the varsity tonight when they open the program with a 5:30 game with the Kearney State junior varsity.

Last year, the younger Mavericks took a 62-58 decision from the Kearney reserves. Their example wasn't followed by the varsity as the older Mavericks lost 70-59.

Steve Aggers' club also hold beat the Antelope JV in January.

A win for the Mavericks reserves would put their season mark at 11-5. Last year, they finished 11-4.

Home Mark 10-3

The Mavericks take a 10-3 mark over field house invaders this year into the game tonight. On the road, they are 5-6.

In the first meeting, both Kropp and Forrest hit the 30-plus mark. Cal had 33 while Kropp hit a game high 36.

The Antelopes scoring machine has gone over the 100 point mark seven times this year. UNO has hit that plateau against Sacred Heart (in the UNO Holiday tourney), Emporia State and Chadron State.

Of Basketball, Intile and Turf

Angelo was the Mavs leading winner last year in a 6-3 campaign. He also led in innings pitched, games pitched, shutouts, strikeouts and complete games.

His absence will put added pressure on the arms of Gary Walker, Gary Kinsel, Rick Vuagniaux, Dan Laner and Dave Semerad.

Intile, to say the least, is going to be sorely missed by both squads.

Turf By Fall

UNO Athletic Department officials are keeping their fingers crossed in regard to LB 94.

State Sen. Duke Snyder's LB 94, currently before the Unicameral, would allot \$794,000 to UNO for renovation of existing athletic facilities.

In short, it would provide the funds that would make artificial turf, lights, added seating and an air conditioned field house a reality.

Athletic Director Clyde Biggers said that if the bill is passed during the current legislative session, there is no reason why by next fall the turf wouldn't be installed.

He said that both Monsanto and 3M are anxious to put the rug in.

Monsanto's offer would carpet a 200x375 foot area

for just over \$200,000. The price for the 3M rug would be around \$300,000.

Air Conditioning, Too

Biggers is quick to emphasize, though, that the department is in no way depending on the passage of Snyder's bill to fund the general up grading of the program.

He contends that the money for the upgrading will come from funds already present and from the donations received by the Maverick Club.

The money from Snyder's bill would not only provide the turf but air conditioning for the field house.

This is a project Chancellor Ronald Roskens said was of high priority when he first came to UNO.

It seems silly on a campus where space is gold that a building the size of the field house, with its many potentials, has to sit idle throughout the warm weather.

It would also provide for seating and lights, two essentials if the department would decide to rent it to Omaha high schools for fall football games. This could become a small, money making venture that in the long run could pay for the price of the turf.



First things first.

Tonight, 7:30, field house.

That's all you need to know to be able to witness one of the top sporting attractions in the area this month.

See you there.

Intile Sits Out

The nice weather of the past week shows that spring is almost upon us.

The UNO baseball players, practicing since January, will start their spring trip south in mid-March.

Unfortunately, there will be one Maverick staying home this year.

Angelo Intile, who last year topped the Mavericks in six pitching departments, has developed calcium deposits in his shoulder.

This will keep the New Jersey native not only from the diamond but will also sideline him from spring football drills.



Davis Sparks UNO Track Win

By Dave Coulton

George Davis enjoyed his best night of the indoor track season as he won three events to spark UNO to victory over three other opponents.

Davis' feats lead UNO to its third indoor victory of the season. The Mavericks totaled 62 points, with Mankato St. a late entry in the meet, finishing second with 36. South Dakota was a close third with 35 and Concordia last with 18.

Concordia, expected to be tough in the distance rides, did not develop as a contender in any event other than the mile. The Bulldogs' Dave Cloetter finished third in that event.

Mankato and UNO were the leaders in the distances as Mankato received winning performances from Tom Stienner in the 880 and the mile and Mark Kittleson in the 1,000. Jack Schoer won the two mile for UNO in 9:31.3 with the second finisher nine seconds behind.

Davis ran the 60 for the first time this year, winning with a time of :6.5. Sam Evans was fourth at :6.8. Davis won easily in his 440 race with a next finisher three seconds behind. His 440 time of :51.6 was a 1.3 seconds behind the school record.

He ended his evening with another brilliant performance anchoring the mile relay. He and teammates Bob Anderson, Bill Wood and Gary Bragdon were easy winners over South Dakota with a time of 3:32.4.

Greg Rosenbaum won the 600 with Bill Woods running third. Greg's performance was pleasing to coach Lloyd Cardwell in that Rosenbaum had twisted an ankle early in the week and wasn't sure if he would compete at all.

Rosenbaum also finished third in the 880, an event in which teammate Dave Michaels was edged by Dave Steiner of Mankato. Both had times of 1:59.1.

Mark Wayne and Tom Mahr ran both the mile and 1,000 for UNO. Wayne, running the mile for the first time this year, was second with Mahr fourth.

"Mark went all out in the mile," Cardwell said. "It hurt him in the 1,000."

Wayne, who holds the school record in the 1,000, finished fourth-eleven seconds off his record pace. Mahr had a fine performance, coming through for second in that event.

Tim Newberry won a tight low hurdles race at 7.1 seconds in which the next three finishers had times of 7.2. Frank Borowiak was fourth as he was nipped at the finish by Roger Landwehr of Mankato and Mack Butler of South Dakota.

Butler won the high hurdles in

which South Dakota was 1-2. Borowiak and Newberry of UNO were third and fourth respectively.

Tom Schrad won the high jump at a height of 6-6. This tied his highest jump of the year.

The only other field event UNO placed in was the pole vault where Hank Klauschie once again was the winner. Klauschie won the event for the fourth meet in a row for the Mavericks.

The mile walk, an unscored event, saw Lance Herold set a school record at 7:41.9, twelve seconds faster than his previous record.

"My times should really start coming down," said Lance. He also said that he "wasn't pushing it" in his record performance.

"Next week the times should be faster," said Soukup of Kearney State, who beat Lance in the two mile walk in the UNO relays, will be the competition and revenge would be sweet for Herold.

Results:

Field Events
Pole Vault — 1. Hank Klauschie, UNO, 14'; 2. Kevin Peterson, MS, 13'5"; 3. Tom Hipkins, MS, 13'6"; 4. Dennis Johnson, USD, 13';
Shot Put — 1. Abele, Con., 49'10"; 2. Okerstrom, MS, 47'2½"; 3. Belser, MS, 46'1"; 4. Walczak, MS, 45'8";
Long Jump — 1. Dennis Johnson, USD, 21'2½"; 2. Dave Reuss, Con., 18'9"; 3. Greg Olson, MS, 18'4"; 4. Tom Hipkins, MS, 17'8½";
High Jump — 1. Tom Schrad, UNO, 6'6"; 2. Gordon Schamber, Con., 6'4"; 3. Tim Newberry, UNO, 6'2"; 4. Greg Olson, MS, 6';

Track Events
One Mile Walk — 1. Lance Herold, UNO, 7:41.9; 2. Gary Dittmar, Con., 8:12.9; 3. Dave Krenz, Con., 9:14.9;
Mile Run — 1. Tom Steiner, MS, 4:18.4; 2. Mark Wayne, UNO, 4:22.2; 3. Dave Cloetter, Con., 4:23.9; 4. Tom Mahr, UNO, 4:29.9;
60-Yard Dash — 1. George Davis, UNO, :6.5; 2. Dave Steinacher, USD, :6.6; 3. Lynn Stuhr, Con., :6.7; 4. Sam Evans, UNO, :6.8;
600-Yard Run — 1. Greg Rosenbaum, UNO, 1:59.1; 2. Tim Young, USD, 1:59.3; Bill Woods, UNO, 1:57.9; 4. Roger Gomar, USD, 1:58.5;
440-Yard Dash — 1. George Davis, UNO, :51.6; 2. Lynn Stuhr, Con., :54.3; 3. Joe Fisher, MS, :54.4; 4. Dave Steinacher, USD, :54.5;
60-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Mack Butler, USD, :7.6; 2. Jim DeBower, USD, :7.7; 3. Frank Borowiak, UNO, :8.0; 4. Tim Newberry, UNO, :8.0;

Two Mile Run — 1. Jack Schroer, UNO, 9:31.3; 2. Jim Margenson, USD, 9:40.2; 3. Russel Moisted, USD, 9:41.9; 4. Dan Talt, MS, 9:44.7;
60-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Tim Newberry, UNO, :7.1; 2. Roger Landwehr, MR, :7.2; 3. Mack Butler, USD, :7.2; 4. Frank Borowiak, UNO, :7.2;
1,000-Yard Run — 1. Mark Kittleson, MS, 2:20.4; 2. Tom Mahr, UNO, 2:21.2; 3. Roger Gomar, USD, 2:22.5; 4. Mark Wayne, UNO, 2:24.8;
880-Yard Run — Tom Steiner, MS, 1:59.1; 2. Dave Michaels, UNO, 1:59.1; 3. Greg Rosenbaum, UNO, 2:01.4; Ron Bonander, USD, 2:05.4;
Mile Relay — 1. UNO (Anderson, Bragdon, Woods, Davis), 3:32.4; 2. USD, 3:38.7; 3. Con., 3:50.

Kearney

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January.

Hanson was pleased with the way his ball club played in that contest. "We held Kearney below their scoring average in regulation play (the score was 91-all at the end of the regulation). We played one of our best games of the year against them and still lost."

As mentioned before, Kropp and Forrest are not the only two to watch tonight. Both squads has more than adequate supporting casts.

Kearney has able performers in Jerry Willis (16.0 avg.), Dan Meyer (14.9), Dave Stafford (8.5), and center Mark Christensen (15.1).

Christensen is a 6-5 sophomore who "jumps like he is 6-8," according to Hanson.

Maverick fortunes are in the capable hands of hot-shooting Dennis Fisher, hard playing Kevin Nelson and John Funke. In addition, Dave Ksiazek will

be in the starting lineup to give the Mavericks more offensive movement. While Ksiazek's four point scoring average fails to impress, he is probably the best ball handler on the squad.

Hanson called Kearney a good shooting team as evident in their 44 per cent field goal shooting average and their 73 per cent free throw shooting mark.

UNO matches those statistics as the Mavericks hit 44 per cent from the floor and 72 per cent from the line.

UNO Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi reports that a sizable Kearney State following will be making the trip to Omaha. He said that the Antelopes are planning a migration plus many Kearneyites are planning to come to see the big game.

KVNO will carry the game for Maverick fans unable to attend. Coverage starts at 7:20.

Baseball Schedule

UNO baseball coach Virgil Yelkin has announced a 35-game regular season schedule that begins with a Mar. 19 contest with Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla.

The game is the start of a 13-game southern trip that includes a six game set in the Pan American University Invitational Tournament. Pan American was a 1971 representative to the College World Series.

The Mavericks home opener is April 3 against Midland College.

The schedule:

Mar. 19 — Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla. (2-7), 7 p.m. Mar. 22-26 — Pan American U. Invitational at Edinburg, Tex. (6 games). Mar. 27 — St. Marys University at San Antonio, Tex. (1-3) 7:30 p.m. Mar. 29 — University of Dallas at Dallas, Tex. (1-3), 1 p.m. Mar. 30 — Southeastern Oklahoma State at Durant, Okla. (2-7), 1 p.m. Mar. 31 — Southeastern Oklahoma State at Durant, Okla. (1-7) 1 p.m.
Apr. 3 — Midland College at Omaha (2-7), 2 p.m. Apr. 7 — Creighton University at Omaha (2-7), 1:30 p.m. Apr. 10 — South Dakota University at Vermillion, S.D. (2-7), 1:30 p.m. Apr. 13 — Kearney State College at Omaha (2-7), 2 p.m. Apr. 17 — University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Nebr. (2-7), 1:30 p.m. Apr. 19 — Nebraska Wesleyan University at Omaha (2-7), 6 p.m. Apr. 21 Drake University at Des Moines, Ia. (2-7), 2 p.m. Apr. 24 — Wayne State College at Wayne, Nebr. (2-7), 2 p.m. Apr. 28 — Washburn University (GPAC Play-off) at Topeka, Kan. (2 of 3), 1 p.m.
May 1 — Bellevue College at Omaha (2-7), 6 p.m. May 4-5 — GPAC Championships at Hays, Kan. (dbl elimination). May 12 — Dana College — Omaha (2-7), 6 p.m. May 15 — Concordia College at Seward, Nebr. (2-7), 6 p.m. May 17-18 NAIA District 11 at Omaha (dbl elimination). May 23-25 — NAIA Area 3 at Omaha (dbl elimination). May 31-June 4 — NAIA National Championships at Phoenix, Ariz. (dbl elimination).
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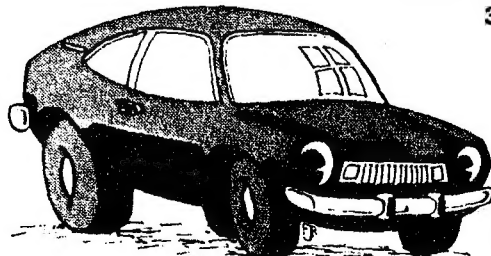
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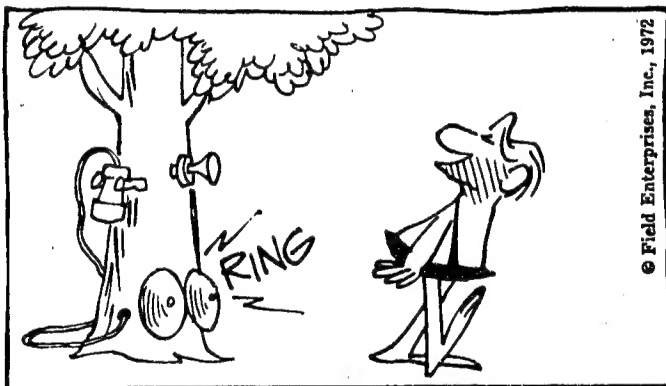
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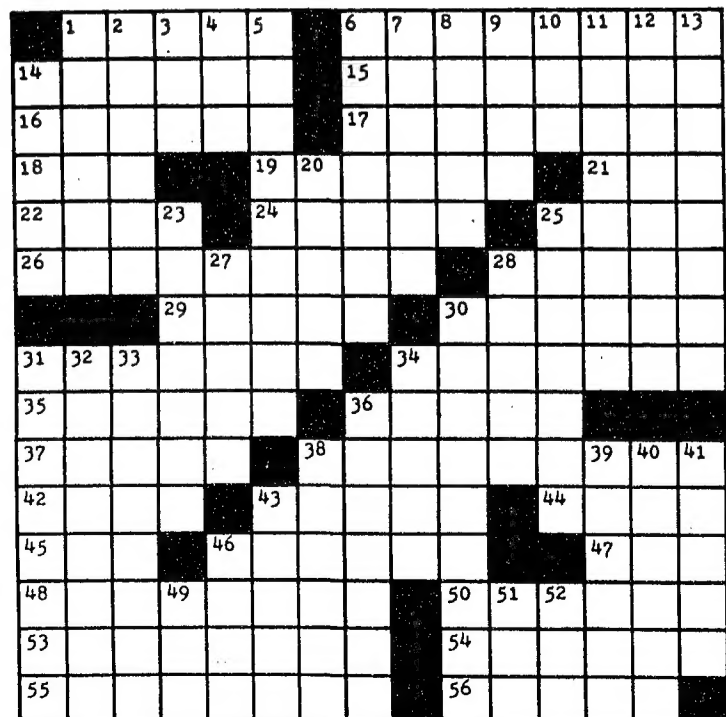
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